# BRYCE LAYS WAR TO LACK OF RELIGION

British Statesman Asks if His Countrymen Must Not Bear Some of the Blame.

SEES NO END TO HORROR

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 9 .- Viscount Bryce in ous point of view. The article is entiled "The Immediate Duty of Christian

has been horrified," he writes, "by the unprecedented suddenness and magnitude of this war. More than half of the human race is engaged in it. Some in arms against one another. Probably on each side aircady have perished and no end as yet appears to

"This is the material side, but regarded from the moral side this war is an event no less unprecedented. It is even more terrifying. A frightful chasm seems to have opened at our feet. All work done since the Middle Ages to regulate the conduct of war and to introduce some mitigations in its essential inhumanity seems to have been thrown away, for in no war in the last few the coat being in Casino's saloon?" centuries have innocent non-combatants suffered so severely.

"All efforts made to secure the arbitration of international disputes, to provide safeguards for peace and to promote good will between the peoples of thet world have in a moment been lost, forgotten and trodden under foot. The government of a great and highly educated people to whose poets and philosophers we have owed an immeasurable debt has not only openly avowed but actually has put into practice doctrines which strike at the roots of all law and civil society itself-doctrines which eral more eyewitnesses were called and trample on justice and extinguish pity.

### Power of Gospel Vain.

Some have said that we are witnessing the bankruptcy of Chrisianity. It would be more true to say that we are seeing the bankruptcy of civilization itself, for all that has been effected not only by the power of the gospel but by forces and influences of every kind that make for moral progress and peace has Seemed to go to pieces and to vanish."
Viscount Bryce deprecates the despair
which the first shock of war brought to sensitive minds, for to despair, he

says, would be to abandon faith in providence and God. "The second thought that came to us." be continues, "was the sense of our own responsibility and the question, How far were we as a nation and as individuals outbreak of the war is to be chiefly attributed, must not some part of it rest upon all who, anywhere and everycall themselves Christians? there had been a higher standard of Christian thought and action among ourselves and eisewhere in Christendom

"We in Great Britain have of late years come to see more clearly how much is amiss in our business life and to what extent the social arrangements and relations between the classes fall short of the Christian standard. We have seen, too, how inconsistent with Christian principles is the industrial strife which has threatened during recent years our domestic peace.

tury. Why have we been regarded by other nations as grasping and overbearing, and why have we been so often charged with Phariseeis.n? One charged prought against us is that having picted in the hip the firm in its financial extremity, and the copyrights on two other works, entitled "The Art of Short gailousy of German prosperity, with a wish to ruin that nation's commerce. We know this charge to be utterly groundless, but can we say that there have not been occasions when we may have gone and the copyrights on two other works, entitled "The Art of Short grain and "The Art of Verse Making."

The company has \$229 due on outstanding accounts and has contracts with these authors: Modeste Hannis Jordan. Amy Kingsland Pennington and shortly.

Midshipman Rogers took his place at once with the other midshipmen defends ants and his affairs will be cared for by the same attorneys, while Ensign Confer, who is on leave, will be summoned at once. The further testimony of Commander Traut to-day made it almost certain that the little squad of defends ants will be considerably enlarged.

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generous as an individual man can, but can always be just and can treat the weak with the same fairness that it Court Gives N. Y. Central an Inbe done? Is there any influence other

than Christianity, or indeed any force, hackn from which it can be hoped that the to-day world will be brought back to peace and White good will? If there is no other force, Centr its best opirits and at its best moments? "If we follow the course of history the last two centuries do we not

or the last two centuries do we not to atlon in granting exclusive hack ind that the gospel has been by far the point's loss to Edward O'Brien establishment of the points of interest in to-day's session were brought out by the testimony of Commander Traut. As right to enter upon the railroad proposition of the department of modern and perverted that the correction of the points of interest in to-day's session were brought out by the testimony of Commander Traut. As the head of the department of modern and perverted that the correction of the points of interest in to-day's session were brought out by the testimony of Commander Traut. As find that the gospel has been by far the

Viscount Bryce then proceeds to indicate that Christianity has done all that Socrates, Plato, Buddha, Epictetus and Marcus Aurelius did, and that in addition it has given a message of love, and thus Christianity saved the ancient world from moral ruin. He points out that the problem always has been and is now how to apply Christianity to the facts of daily life of each individual. One must begin with one's own soul, he says, denying each passion and all bitterness. He concludes that the circumstances attending this war and the challenge to Christian principles which it makes have stirred the depths of every man's soul as nothing eise has done in the last three centuries.

"Among the soldiers in France." he

Among the soldiers in France," he world and an earnest quest for some moral and spiritual basis for life among the soldiers. We are told of many who say that their belief in God gives them bershity and calmness in danger which they otherwise world and an earnest quest for some to contradicted her later story.

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# TOM FOLEY'S TIP **GAVE MURDER CLUE**

Carnivale Trial Witness Says Tammany Man Told Where to Find Evidence.

Of the witnesses who were examined Of the wilnesses who were examples yesterday at the trial of Rocco Carnivale, also known as Rox Cornell, on trial for murder in the first degree before Judge Davis in the Supreme Court. Criminal Term, the most interesting was ael Santangelo, a saloon keeper a new publication called the Laymon's Catharine street. Cornell, indicted with Bulletin reviews the war from a reli- Frank Fennimor, who will have a separate trial, is charged with advising Gaetano Montimagno to shoot and kill Michael Gaimari.

Michael Gaimari, a political lieutenant of Thomas F. Foley, Tammany leader of the Second Assembly district, was getto be too strong among the Italian of the district, according to District Attorney Brothers, Assistant and his death was plotted in Cornell's home in Borough Park. Michael Ro-frano, a Deputy Street Cleaning Commis-sioner, is said by witnesses to have boasted that he wanted Gaimari out of the way.

This coat has figured in the tria and Santangelo was called concerning
it. The witness said he got the coat for
the District Attorney from a saloon
keeper named Chris Casino at New
Bowery and Madison street, where the defendant left it a few minutes after killing Gaimari. On cross-examination by Lloyd P. Stryker, Cornell's counsel

"I got it from Tom Foley while discussing the case in the Downtown Tam-many Club," answered the witness. Santangelo admitted that he had visited the defendant on two occasions in the Tombs. The witness denied that he had told Cornell that he would send him to the electric chair if he refused to frame up Rofrano, and if he consented

to do that he would get Tom Foley to help get him out of his trouble. William Armstrong, a truck driver, who was an evewitness to the shooting. told the jury yesterday that a few days before the trial of Montimagno he was told he could get \$500 if he would swear that he did not see the shooting. swore Montimagno fired the shots.

# GIRL, BLINDED, GETS \$26,000.

Trolley Accident Heavy Damages, tery D.

A jury in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, Justice Kelly presiding, returned yesterday a verdict of \$26,000 damages in favor of Miss Helen McGee of 155 Douglas street in her suit against the Manhattan Bridge Three Cent Line. The trial started last Monday. The suit was based on an accident

in December last when a car jumped the tracks at the Brooklyn end of the bridge and turned turtle. As the re-sult of injuries received as a passenger Miss McGee's right arm was paralyzed witnessing? However heavy the blame she lost the bollind. She was made deaf in

the right ear.

Three physicians testified that her present condition was due to injuries to her nerve centres.

Miss McGee gave her testimony by writing with her left hand replies to questions shouted by counsel into her left ear.

# 100 WAYS TO MAKE MONEY FAIL tions and examinations at the Naval

Book, Go Into Bankruptey.

The Hannis Jordan Company of 32 Walter G. Confer, a graduate of the by Union Square, publisher of "dred Ways to Make Money," unable apparently to apply t "One Hun-has been Naval Academy of last week, and Mid-"Many also have asked whether or not our national policy has been always debts. Liabilities are estimated at the last half century. Why have we been regarded by the commander that the commander that the contained answers and translations covering the examination building and that it contained answers and translations covering the examinations for the upper classes and that a paper had been found outside the examination building and that it contained answers and translations covering the examinations for the upper classes and that a paper had been found outside the examination building and translations covering the examinations for the upper classes and that a paper had been found outside the examination building and translations covering the examinations for the upper classes.

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White Plains station of the New York Central Railroad Company, when Justice Arthur S. Tompkins of the Subers of the last graduating class, but the had no connection with the leak of any information. tice Arthur S. Tompkins of the Su-preme Court handed down a decision in were this preme Court handed down a decision in were dismissed for an offence not which he grants the company an in- this character prior to graduation. The hackmen charged that the cor- Commander Traut Under Fire.

and perverted its process fine to seed of Christ is the strongest force because it appeals to all men, not those only who are fit to receive learning and philosophers.

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Tight to enter upon the railroad property and solicit fares.

Justice Tompkins in his decision says that the defendants have a right to drive up to the station to leave a patron or to meet one who is about to arrive by train, and that they have the right to remain at the station a reasonable length of time.

Tight to enter upon the railroad property and solicit fares.

Justice Tompkins in his decision says the head of the department of modern languages, the examinations of which were secured in advance by the midshipmen, and as also a member of the board of officers appointed by Supt.

Surgeon Raiph W. McDowell Says Moss's Insinuations of motions only to send to Albany by Monday the Dissonance of the head of the department of modern languages, the examinations of which the appellate court will permit of an extra day for filing the briefs for and against reargument of Becker's case.

Also it is expected that the Becker procedure will be accorded preference by the Court of Appeals over the muss of motions which the appellate Judges.

Viscount Bryce then proceeds to indi-Moss, Carlin, Hay and Harrison, all took part in it, a practice not permitted in

# CHILD WITNESS IN TEARS. Law courts.

Pather Accused of Murder.

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reidiger.

For the prosecution Sophie and told rison and Arthur D. Struble. It was adds, "defending the country with a gal-the jury that she saw her father put a pointed out that the evidence showed that moves us to admiration, we some straw under her mother's bed that after Midshipman Mors had re-

# BRONX GAYLY WELCOMES BOROUGH DAY: 15,000 CHILDREN IN BIG CIVIC PARADE



A section of the school children's division in the Bronx Borough Day parade.

Throngs Turn Out for Celebration-Heat Claims Two Victims.

The Bronx got outdoors vesterday and celebrated. It was the fourth time that celebrated. It was the fourth time that
Borough Day has been observed and
the borough-county did itself credit. In
the first place, there was a parade in
which about 30,000 people, representing
the civic, social and industrial organtention of The Bronx, marched, not to ization of The Bronz, marched, not to speak of the 15,000 school children. In the evening there were ten separate celebration meetings, at nine of which Bor-ough President Douglas Mathewson

The parade, which began at 2 o'clock started at East 161st street, and con-tinued along the east driveway of the Grand Boulevard and Concourse to East Grand Boulevard and Concourse to East 200th street. There were five divisions. The first, under Marshal J. G. Borgstede, was composed entirely of automobiles and nearly every resident of the county who owns a car of any sort was in line. Grand Marshal Col. E. L. Austin was in front with his chief of staff. Major J. I. Berry, Second Field Artillery, and interest addendary followed by Bat.

ing scope of the inquiry being made

shipman Armistead C. Rogers of the sec-

A number of statements which the

NINE ARE NOW ACCUSED

IN ANNAPOLIS SCANDAL

Investigators of "Cribbing Ring" at Naval Academy Try

to Get At Original "Leak"-Secretary Daniels

Orders Inquiry to Go Deep.

Academy was indicated in several ways testimony of Commander Traut was

members of the naval service, Ensign questions in Spanish which were used

at to-day's session. Two additional that Midshipman A. C. Rogers is sup-

the parade. Because of their numbers the parade. Because of their numbers they were divided into two sections, one of which marched from 167th street to Burnside avenue and the other from 176th street to the end. Special cars carried the marchers home after they dropped out of line, and the Boy Scouts were stationed at both finish points with refreshments. One of the work linerrefreshments. One of the most inter-esting features of this section was a display of work done by the pupils under the Wirt plan of education.

the firemen, highway department offi cers and social organizations, including the Elks, Moose, Eagles and the Wom-an's Suffrage Party of The Bronx. The last division brought floats of nearly a score of the county's indus-tries, including the Ward Bread Company, Borden's and the Sheffield Farms

companies and a number of de-

partment stores. at Bush avenue by Borough President tory, Immaculate Conception Hall at Mathewson and a score of other city. Gun Hill road and White Plains avenue, borough and county officials. Among Several other smaller meetings were horough and county officials.
these were County Judge Louis D.
Gibbs, Park Commissioner Thomas W.
Whittle, Judge M. S. Schulz, Registrar J. I. Berry, Second Field Artillery, and eighteen aides-de-camp, followed by Battery D. Field Artillery.

Immediately behind them marched the school children, the biggest feature of Wood, County Clerk Vincent Ganley.

Edward Polak, Representative Henry Bruckner, Commissioner Fetherston, Commissioner Robert York University, Judge Gibbs, Dr. Wood, County Clerk Vincent Ganley, Eynon and Judge Shiel.

omen so situated. He admitted that considered Harrison guilty of some

eral who have graduated and are now

Counsel for the defendants submitted

Nine of Ten Meetings Held.

police guard and acting Capt. Andrew Wines of the detectives. The intense heat and the jamming

Several other smaller meetings were held. Borough President Mathewson

of my alleged connection with the examination paper scandal. The malicious insinuations against my character which alleged to have been made by Robert Moss are false and have no basis of truth and I am at a loss to understand why Moss made such a state-

# INQUIRY WIDENS.

lar Annapolis Scandal.

WASHINGTON, June 9 -- Secretary Daniels announced to-day that he had issued an order enlarging the scope ne court of inquiry now sitting at An-apolis. The court has been directed o make careful inquiry into the meth-ds in vogue at Annapolis relative to preparation, handling and distribute of examination papers. Daniels purposes to have estab.

now under investigation at the Naval

Perkins To-day.

Charles Edwin Summers, an attorney of 1400 Broadway, filed the petition.

WHITE PLAINS CABMEN LOSE.

Willow M. Y. Central an Information Against Them.

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Willow Burley, W. J. Nunnully, Arthur D. Struble and E. B. Hough, all members to summon Prof. C. V. Cusachs, an information of the graduating class, and Midship discussion of the department of modern languages, was the subject of some of the questions put to Commander Traut.

The failure of the board of officers to summon Prof. C. V. Cusachs, an information of the party here. Becker for the murder of Herman encount of the party here. Resembling the presentative of the party here. Becker for the murder of Herman encount of the states that overtures for the design that delegates be appointed to a concern.

The failure of the board of officers to summon Prof. C. V. Cusachs, an information of the party here. Becker for the murder of Herman encount of the party here. Resembling the states that overtures for the design that delegates be appointed to that the brief would be completed vesting. These delegates have been assured safe passage to Villa's head-summer and Johnson Prof. C. W. Cusachs's name mere that the calling of several other without the calling of several other without the calling of the self-and that the calling of several other without the calling of the murder of Herman encountered the states that overtures for the design of the grades of the grades of the grades of the states of the party here. Commodore Reneal that the calling of the self-and that the calling of several other without the calling of the self-and that t District Attorney Perkins hopes to have a brief in opposition to the application for reargument prepared in time to a-number of names of persons they de-sired to be called as witnesses. It was present it to the Court of Appeals next Monday, which will be the last motion day before the Court of Appeals ad-journs for the summer late next week.

Are False.

Newfort, June 9.—Passed Assistant Surgeon Ralph W. McDowell, attached to the U. S. S. Ozark at present, made denial here to-day that he was in any way connected with the scandal at the Naval Academy and he has requested the Naval Academy and he has requested the Naval Department to make an investigation as far as he is concerned. Surgeon McDowell said:

"I most emphatically deny the reports"

Also it is expected that the Becker procedure will be accorded preference by the Court of Appeals over the mass of motions which the appellate Judges devote about a month to, even after they adjourn for the summer.

At the District Aitorney's office yesterday it was said there is no record there of an application for reargument of a capital case being successful.

Mrs. Becker again spent some time with her husband in the death house yesterday. "I most emphatically deny the reports yesterday.

# Borough President Addresses

Justices Shiel and Tierney, Alderman Moran and Coroner William J. Flynn. Inspector Walsh was in charge of the

crowd along the route caused two prosrations. Saul Gulley, an eleven-yearold schoolboy, of 1960 Daily avenue, was taken home after Dr. Kline of Lebanon Hospital had been called when the lad

In the evening celebrations were held In the evening celebrations were the formular than the Morris High School, Burland Carlin the Morris High School, Burland Carlin the Morris High School, Burland Carlin the Fordam Club, The Bronx cation, dated at Aguascalientes and Signed by M. Diaz Lombardo, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Constitutional The parade was reviewed from a Board of Foreign Affairs of the Const grand stand built on the centre driveway Men's Association, the Catholic Protection of Foreign Affairs of the Const Bush avenue by Borough President tory, Immaculate Conception Hall at Government, reads as follows: prophesied even greater things for the youngest county. Other speakers who

the note will be forwarded.

that two of the British subjects wounded

# VILLA FALLING BACK.

With Obregon Following.

ther northern advance by Gen. Obre-TO GET PRECEDENCE trains on the Torreon-Juarez division because of the strike of all switchmen, car handlers and engineers. Passengers who arrived on the train that reached Juarez early Wednesday morning report that a heavy guard accompanied the train and that the engineer and free man were kept at their nosts at the Court Will Act Promptly on It

—Brief to Be Served on

Dealing To day.

The north are remaining in Chi
for the north are remaining in Chi
Entertained at Greenwich.

Greenwich, Conn., June 9—Commodore E. C. Benedict had as his guests
to day the Mendelssohn Glee and Singfor the north are remaining in Chiers clubs of New York city, following his

> assured safe passage to Villa's head-quarters, the report states.
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> According to a statement of officials here Gen. Villa has as yet made no reply to the Wilson note. Dr. L. B. Raschbaum, formerly Villa's physician, who has just returned from a visit to the leader at the front, declares that Villa told him that he "was entirely willing to eliminate himself to prevent daughters, Mrs. Thomas Hastings and Willing to eliminate himself to prevent daughters, Mrs. E. C. Converse, Miss. willing to eliminate himself to prevent intervention." Dr. Raschbaum states Rhoda Jones, the Misses Potts, Dr. A. that at the time he left for the north early Saturday morning Gen. Villa had

# NEW MEXICAN POLICY TO GO ON WITHOUT BRYAN

Villa Cabinet Officer Says His General Wants Provisional Government Set Up at Once-No Reply From Carranza Yet.

Washington, June 9 .- William J. | not yet received the official message, Washington, June 9.—William J.
Bryan's resignation as Secretary of State
will in no way affect the new Mexican
policy of this Government. Mr. Bryan was opposed to the abandonment of the mutiny was brewing and a number merchants closed their shops early the afternoon. Officials of the to policy of "wateriul waiting, the afternoon. Officials of the countries of the declared that there was no danger, but ment that unless the warring chieftains compose their differences the United Arrivals from the south to-day stated that there was a general feeling of united that there was no danger. States would be constrained to act would be likely to lead to intervention.

The Secretary did not attempt to en- tary. have brought about trouble in view of Mr. Bryan's abhorrence of any move the town. that might tend to the use of armed forces by the United States.

With larger issues at stake there was rtunity for a break over Mexico, no opportunity for a break over Mexico, and further there is reason to believe that at the time the new policy was announced the Secretary of State had decided in his mind that he must shortly retire from the Cabinet. In fact Mr. Bryan stated in a conversation with newspaper men last night that differences between himself and the President on the German situation began to evelop several weeks ago.

Despite their engrossment for the time

in other matters Administration officials are keenly observant of developments south of the Rio Grande. Within a day or two they expect to receive formal communications from Carranza and Villa, indicating their probable action on the suggestions of the President embodied in his announcement of last week Carranza's reply was expected here

rainted almost in front of Borough
President Mathewson. Lawrence Sullivan, 36, of 546 East 135th street, collapsed and was taken to Lebanon Hospital by Dr. Kilma. dent is foreshadowed in a despatch re-ceived to-day by Enrique C. Llorente, Villa's agent in this city. This communi-To-day I delivered to Gen. Villa the

note of President Wilson. Gen. Villa has never desired, nor does he now desire, anything other than a peace within the shortest possible time, that would realize the principles of the revolution by means of the establishrevolution by means of the establishment of a constitutional Government calculated to harmonize all existing differences. To-morrow (Wednesday) or the day following an answer to

ring Villa's attack on Tuxpam on inday died yesterday. They were A. Graves and the Mullard baby, Mrs. Mullard's condition is serious, according to advices received at the State Depart-ment, but her husband, who also was wounded, will recover. Consul Bevan at Tuxpam reports that the shooting was done by Villa troops, who probably mis-took the non-combatants for Carranza

on, according to advices received to-ty. A telegram from Gen. Villa in Gen. Obregon, whose arm was in-terior to-day was dated at Aguasca-entes showing that the northern leader amputated, sent greetings to the First gon is reported to be under way.

Villa is having difficulty in moving trains on the Torreon-Juarez division be-

mander Traut to-day made it almost certain that the little squad of defendants will be considerably enlarged shortly.

Those who were placed on the defensive by the evidence to-day are Ensign Homer H. Harrison, Raymond Burhen, W. J. Nunnally, Arthur D. Struble and E. B. Hough, all members

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force his views, and so far as can be learned there were no serious differences on this question between the President and Mr. Bryan. Taken by itself, the ports of the shooting of four British change in the Mexican policy might Vera Cruz says the Villistas sacked the offices of the oil companies and looted

# VILLA'S BROTHER HELD. Accused With Other Leaders o

Kidnapping in El Paso. EL PASO, June 9.-Hipolito Villa. brother of the General of that name Jury indictment charging kidnapping. The arrest is the outcome of the recent Paso citizen, who was taken from this side of the line to Juarez, then sent be-

fore Gen. Villa at Aguascalientes, where he escaped.

With Villa to-day Hector Ramos, secret to execute him because he had helped the Carranza people get ammunition. With Villa to-day Hector Ramos, secret service agent for Villa in El Paso, and Carlos Juragui, operator of Villa's gambling houses in Juarez, were arrested also on kidnapping charges.

Juragui is the man credited with hav-

Juragui is the man credited with having aided Villa to escape from the prison in Mexico city, where Gen. Huerta ar-rested him for insubordination when both Huerta and Villa were in the ser-vice of Madero.

# CARRANZA SAYS NO. Won't Confer and Wants Wilson to

Help Him Oust Villa. GALVESTON, June 9 .- Gen. Carranza will not corfer with Villa or any leader of Mexican factions in efforts to secure peace, according to authentic advices received here to-night. He is preparing

a "note" to President Wilson in which he will ask that he be assisted in restoring peace in Mexico and eliminating Villa and others from further contests.

Reports here are that Carranza will attempt to take Mexico city before the United States steps in and requests a LEAPS TO DEATH AFTER SMOKE. United States steps cessation of fighting. H He declares st chief' and harmony if given a chance.

# OBREGON RECOVERING.

Shell Injures Member. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

VERA CRUZ, June 9.—An official re-port received from Gen. Aguilar on the attack by Villastas on Tuxpan places His Army Retreating on Torreon, oil company, who kept the enemy advised by telephone of the Constitu With Obregon Following.

Et. Paso, June 9.—Villa's main army, subjects were shot by the villastas feated at Leon, is retreating on Tor- when their houses near the river bar

dying for the cause. However

# SINGERS BENEDICT'S GUESTS.

ded Mendelssohn Glee Club Members Entertained at Greenwich.

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they otherwise would not have had. At home also there has been a feeling of the triviality of common objects and desires and pursuits compared with the colorn call of duty and brotherhood.

"Our young men made response to these magined possible in times of ease. In a manner, indeed, never before seen in Great Britain. Must we not try while the inpulse is still fresh and strong to the impulse is still fresh and strong to the closer to those Christian ideals, following which, as we believe, the best hopes of peace and the welfare of humanity are to be found?"

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